On To-day's Calendar

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT Penn State vs. Syracuse, Po'o Grounds.

Columbia vs. Williams, South Field. Fordham vs. Westminster, Fordham

Rhode Island State vs. N. Y. U., Ohlo

Army at Yale.

Dartmouth at Harvard.

Navy at University of Pennsylvania.

Boston University at Brown.

Stevens at Swarthmore.
Muhlenberg at Lehigh.
Susquehamna at Colgate.
Colby at Maine.
Alfred at Hamilton.
C. C. N. Y. at Hobart.
Wesleyan at Tufts.
New Hampshire at Massachusetta

Lafayette at Boston College. Bucknell at Pittsburgh. Rutgers at West Virginia.

Vermont at Holy Cross Detroit at Springfield, Stevens at Swarthmore.

Nittany Lions, Unbeaten in Three Years, Face Hard Fight

Rival Teams Engage in Final Work-Outs at Garden City and Rye; Penn State Is Slight Favorite Over Chick Meehan's Salt City Aggregation

What many critics rate as New York's greatest football treat of the is scheduled for this afternoon at the Polo Grounds, Penn State, otcher in the gridiron group, since Hugo Bezdek assumed charge of Nittany Valley football affairs, four years ago, will oppose Syracuse, wher of the outstanding elevens of the East. The advance sale of tickets dicates that the crowd will surpass anything of the past at the Polo ands, excepting the Army-Navy games.

Two squads of husky athletes pileds out of sleepers here yesterday morn-ler and engaged in light work-outs in Navy Eleven Drills the afternoon-the Penn State players at Garden City and the Syracuse squad at Rye. Last night the collegians slept far from the noise of Broadway. Hugo Beside and Chick Mechan, rival coaches, were not inclined to make any predictions but each assumed an air of confidence, which promises a lot of high-class football by both elevens the Harlem gridiron this afternoon.

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there years to remember the last defect suffered by one of his Penn State devens. It happened up at Hanover, R. H., on October 18, 1919. Since that any Penn State elevens have engaged a twenty-nine games. They were held seen in four and won all the others. I year ago Penn State was rated by sany critics as the leading team in the country. Fifteen members of that squad left college, so Bezdek went to cark with four or five veterans and developed another winner. So far this sason Penn State has ranked third in goring among Eastern teams, and the pittany Lions have the two leading feerers in Wilson and Palm. The latter is successor to the great Glenn Illinger, whose deeds against Georgia lech at the Polo Grounds last year rill not be forgotten soon by those the saw the game.

Will See Ponn Game

Teams to Start Minus Captains Each eleven will start the game this der of the Penn State eleven, has en on the injured list for two weeks. coach Bezdek did not give hopes of the senior class are involved, the Navy cheering section at the pennsylvania game on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, to-morrow, will be only about half the number that was the game last year, when he too, was prevented by injuries from starting. The Syracuse captain, Frank Culter, received word Thursday night as the team was about to leave for New York, that his father had died suddenly in Toledo.

Each coach is filling the vacancy with a regular lineman. Hamilton, regular left guard for Penn State, moves to Bentz's place at center, and Flock goes

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Football Stars Who Are Expected to Play Big Parts in To-day's Games



Line-Up and Numbers for Game Between Penn State and Syracuse at Polo Grounds

No. Name

5—Frank
L. E. 168 6.00
5—Jappe
6—Schuster
L. T. 180 6.01
20—Flock
L. G. 185 6.00
8—Hamilton
C. 175 6.01
2—Bedenk
R. G. 183 5.11
2—Fivaz
3—McMahon
R. T. 212 6.07
18—Waldorf
4—Hufford
R. E. 177 5.11
11—McRae
9—Paim
Q. B. 165 5.11
28—Simmons
10—Wilson
L. H. B. 170 5.08
3—Frugone
18—Kratz
R. H. B. 144 5.07
25—McBride
12—Singer
F. B. 170 5.05
2—Anderson
SUBSTITUTES . 165 6.98 16—Trout 190 6.94 15—Rosengrant 7—Olsen 14—Noble 175 6.00 165 5.09 175 6.00 180 6.01 170 5.10 31-Ziff ... 175 5.08 200 6.04 20—Shemin 7-Logue ... 200 5.11 180 6.00 205 6.00 ... 165 5.09 205 5.08 19—Baysinger 26—Novak ... 30—Vincett ... Guards 155 5.11 161 5.08 160 5.09 155 5.09 175 3.11 160 5.10 163 5.19 175 5.11 135 5.08 165 5.11 Anderson 165 5.11

Referee—Charles J. McCarty jr., Germantown. Umpire—W. G. Crowell, rarthmore. Field judge—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Linesman—M. J.

The Gridiron Circuit

riches. While Princeton goes West to Chicago to refurbish a bit of the good name of Eastern football, ancient rivals in this part of the country will go into conflict. Chief of these will be Yale and the Army at New Haven and Harvard and Dartmouth at Cambridge. The Penn State and Syracuse match at the Polo Grounds and Penn-Navy clinch in Philadelphia are of equal importance, though without the tradition of Yale-Army

Close to 77,000 Spectators to See Colorful Army-Yale Game

Bowl Will Be Packed This Afternoon When Cadets Face Elis; Blue Will Need Strong Defense to Stop Smythe and Wood, but Should Win, Says Rice

By Grantland Rice

In the chill and grayness of Saturday's dawn the Cadet corps from West Point began to entrain for the big New Haven offensive, where this afternoon the Army storms Blue ramparts in one of the greatest engage-

Close upon seventy-seven thousand spectators will peer down from the vast Bowl when Major Daley's fast, powerful machine goes after the Bulldog, who is a trifle more aroused than one has seen him in a long, long time. For color and movement and all around vividness this Army-Yale game now belongs among the classics of the year.

starts at daybreak, when the entire corps gets under way, and if you hap- Big Football Games pen to hit New Haven around noon or a trifle later as the gray-clad battal-ions arrive and start through the densely packed streets you get a still better picture of just what an Army-Yale game means.

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The pictorial part of this engagement won't even be surpassed by the Yale-Harvard game. And no greater crowd will witness the Yale-Harvard contest, for the simple reason that every nook and cranny in the Bowl today will be jammed to the final inch. It will be something more than a picture, however. If form in both camps runs true it will also be one of the most stirring contests of the season, for the Army, with a strong line and fleet, hard-driving backs, is out to give the Blue one of the busiest afternoons.

Yale in stopping Smythe, Wood and others, will need all the defensive strength she has. And she will need more than she had against fowa to cross the Army line.

We pick Yale to win by a close score because we believe the Blue is ready to show quite a bit more than it has shown so far, and the material is there to go a long, long way.

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The line is big, strong and experienced, and even with O'Hearn still doubtful there is an unusual amount of backfield power in Jordan, Mallory, Neidlinger, Neale and Wight.

Aggies.

Rochester at Rensselaer Poly.
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Bates at Bowdoin.
Villa Nova at Gettysburgs
Boston University at Brown.
Clarkson at Buffalo.
Haverford at F. and M.
Grove City at Carnegie Tech.
Ursinus at Dickinson.
Washington at Lebanon Valley.
Trinity at Union.
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Purdue at Iowa, Illinois at Michigan, Ohio State at Minnesota, Michigan Aggies at Indiana, Butler at Wabash. California at South California Idaho at Ofegen. Nebraska at Oklahoma. Missouri at St. Louis. SOUTH

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.
Louisville at Centre.
North Carolina State at V. M. I.
Mercer at Vanderbilt.
Emory and Henry at Georgetown.
Virginia at Johns Hopkins.
Orlethore at Georgia

Oglethorpe at Georgia.
V. P. I. at Catholic University.
Lynchburg at W. and L.
Alabama at Texas.
Mississippi at Tennessee.
Sewance at Kentucky.

Schaefer Overwhelms Saylor, 1,600 to 219

Over Panama Joe Gans

Andy Palmer won over Panama Joe Gans in the feature bout at the Rink Sporting Club of Brooklyn last night, the negro middleweight being disqualified for striking a foul blow in the sixth round. Gans outboxed his man in the early rounds, but in the sixth Palmer's short punches had the colored boy weary. Palmer weighed 160 pounds and had a ten-pound advantage.

The semi-final between Henry Mick and Gaspar Scalfani lasted four minutes and fifty-nine seconds, Mick putting over the K. O. punch in the second

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of ten years' standing, Harvard and Dartmouth meet in football again to- Palmer Wins on Foul

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. - Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, national pocket billiard champion, outclassed Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, Mo., to-night in their second block of the chal-lenge match for the title. Play ended

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morning at 8 o'clock on a special train and will be permitted to remain over night in Philadelphia, leaving there Sunday afternoon.

U. S. S. Delaware Team ?

Defeats Maryland Eleven

Bouts Hereabouts

Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Frankie Coster vs. Terry Miller, 12 rounds. 9th Regiment Armory-Petey Hayes vs. Al Martone, 8 rounds. New York A. C.-Amateur boxing

MONDAY Harlem-Fairmont A. C.—Billy Foe vs. Mickey Brown, 12 rounds. Broadway E. A.—Jimmy Kelly vs. Soldier Bartfield. 1º rounds

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